

PANORAMA OF THE BALL GROUNDS. MADE AFTER THE GAME . WAS UNDER WAY.

(Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

sacks by dropping a short fly behind Barry. With only one out and the bases full, Lelivelt struck out, and Elberfeld skied to Oldring. The eighth was the only inning of the game in which the Nationals expired without a struggle.
Following is the official

WASHINGTON. PHILADELPHIA.

COMMENT ON THE GAME.

Walter Johnson was a proud boy last night, although he tried in his usual modest way to conceal his joy. He was proud of the fact that he had won. but that he had the honor of pitching before the President of the United States added great satisfaction to him, especially as he acquitted himself so well. When the President tossed out the first ball. the first in the history of base ball in this country, Umpire Bill Evans turned it over to Johnson. Walter started for the box, but Evans called him back and exchanged balls, the one the President had thrown being tossed over to Manager McAleer to keep for the young pitcher as a souvenir of the occasion. Today the ball was taken to the White House by one of Johnson's friends and the President wrote his name thereon. At the Dewey last night Water John-

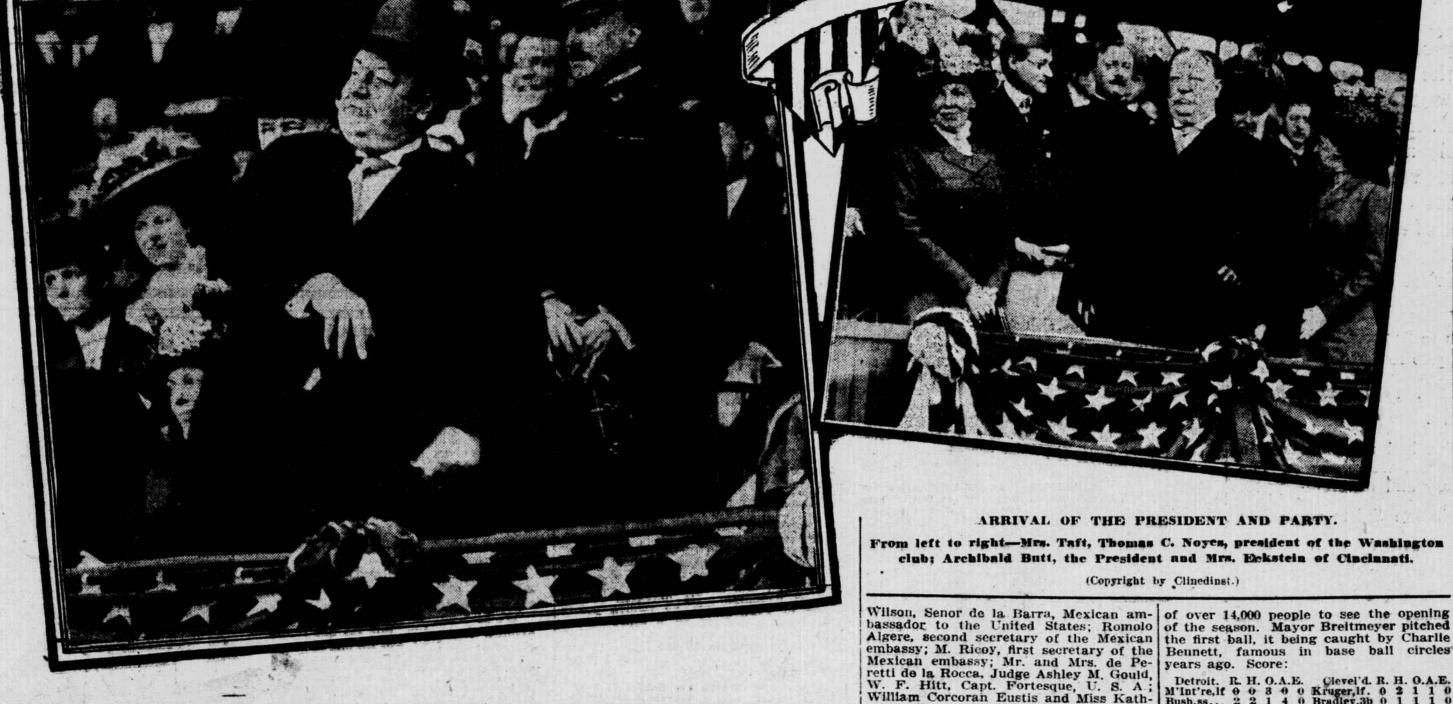
"I am pretty short of cash just now, as the club doesn't start paying salaries until the first of the month, but one hundred dollars wouldn't buy that ball from

Johnson was asked about his condition during the game and said: "I never felt better in my life, nor stronger at the finish. When I went into the box I made up my mind to win that game or throw my arm off trying. I recognized the honor the President was doing the Washington club and base ball fornia if I didn't win.

"I am glad the first game is out of the way, as everybody felt a bit nervous. It was a nice victory, and you can take it from me, the Nationals will win many more just like it."

Just before the game started President Taft expressed a wish to be introduced to Manager McAleer of the Nationals, and to the chief executive, after being intro-duced by President Noyes of the Wash-It would not be courteous of me in the presence of Mr. Mack to wish that Wash-ington would win." said Mr. Taft to Mc-Aleer, "but I am out here as a fan and will applaud all the good plays."

States.



THE PRESIDENT THROWING OUT THE BALL THAT OPENED THE 1910 SEASON. (Copyright by Clinedinst.)

off Johnson, and that could have been occasions had struck out. "I think we prevented but for the fact that Right are lucky to touch that ball let alone get Fielder Gessler fell over one of the on-lookers in trying to catch the ball. Baker hit the ball on the nose and Gessler was

being of the hair-raising order. Walter Johnson is entitled to the most praise on account of his great pitching, but Eddie Collins was there with the fielding stunts that made the spectators cheer boys, as he calls them, and after the time after time. In the second inning game made a pleasant speech to the Street drove a wicked grounder into crowd in the clubhouse. right. Collins had started to cover sec- talker when in his class, although big ond, but came back and while fully ex-tended gathered in the ball and tossed thanked everybody for doing their best

"Gabby" out at first. It was a clear case of robbery. In the third Collins made another pretty stop on Elberfeld. In the sixth Gessler drove a hot one at Plank and it rolled off toward the at Plank and it rolled off toward the in general in coming out to the game, right. Collins came over on the run and don't think there is any team in the counand I knew I could never return to Cali-swished the ball to Davis, using his hands try has anything on us." swished the ball to Davis, using his hands anything on us."

The swished the ball to Davis, using his hands anything on us."

Mac tried loafing around the Dewey, but so many "fans" flocked in that he re-

Milan and Schaefer had a mix-up over their private signals and a run was probably thrown away. "Zeh" had started with a double and was on second when "Dutch" inadvertently signaled him to to Manager McAleer of the Nationals, and Connie Mack of the Athletics. Walking but he finally concluded Schaefer saw work arm in arm the rival managers were es-corted to the box and paid their respects He started for third and was an easy to the chief executive affective respects to the chief executive affective respects. out, Schaefer missing the ball. The players agreed that Milan was right, and said it was a good thing it came up without disastrous results, as it will make everybody more careful in the matter of

Danny Murphy remarked to McBride se he passed him at the end of the eighth Many of the spectators were worked up a piece of the ball anyway." Murphy had

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over the fact that but one hit was made popped to scBride and on two former

The hitting of the Nationals was very within about six inches of grasping the pleasing to the well wishers of the club, sphere, when down he went in a heap. especially as it was done against a "hooThe man he fell over was as much perdoo" twirler like Eddie Plank. Thirteen turbed as the "fans," but the poor fellow hits for a total of nineteen bases seldom

The big bunch of American beauty roses Outside of McBride's pesky little fum-ble the game was played in the most the "fans" around the Dewey Hotel. The artistic fashion, several stope and throws satchel for Lelivelt, the flowers for Milan

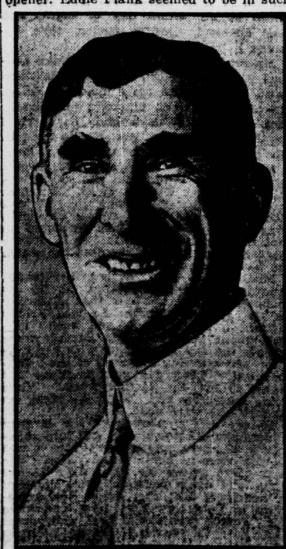
Manager McAleer was proud of his

treated to the theater for the evening. It will be either Walker or Reisling this afternoon, the selection depending upon the one who warms up and looks the best to McAleer just previous to the Manager Mack said he would probably work "Big Chief" Bender, so there is

trouble ahead for the local boys, as the Indian is very good this spring. If both twirlers are right it should be a battle worth going miles to see. The batting of Schaefer and Unglaub was of the juicy sort, the former getting two doubles and a single, while the latter had three singles. The Dutchman's first

double would have been a home run in a regular game, as it carried inside the clubhouse. Unglaub was particularly leased over his three hits, as his father had come over from Baltimore to see the Nationals perform. Manager Connie Mack was bitterly dis-

appointed. He was interviewed at his hotel last night and said:
"I wanted this game mighty bad. always encourages a team to win the opener. Eddie Plank seemed to be in such



I believe that Johnson is in better form Darkness Ends Fourteen-Inning

Police Capt. Doyle handled the crowd in masterful manner and was frequently landers and Red Sox opened here yesterday to a crowd of 22,000, the biggest opening attendance at American League Park. There was no room for more. The game went fourteen innings and ended in a tie. It was full of fast and exciting cheered by it for keeping the rash spectators within bounds. Left to themselves, many would have roosted right in the box with the pitchers.

the way. He made an effort to roll away, here's hoping it will be repeated time and but had only moved a foot or two when time again by the Nationals this year.

Charles Bennett, the secretary of the Senate, had a narrow escape from serious injury in the fourth inning, when a line foul struck him. The ball came on a line from Baker's for the locals, and with good support bat and was one of Johnson's speedlest would have won. Cicotte was knocked shoots. It went directly at Vice President Sherman, but he ducked in time to save himself, and Bennett, being back of him, got the smash.

> The Philadelphia team has arranged a Lord, 3b. . . Speaker, cf Stahl, 1b. . . box party for the Gayety this evening and many of the Nationals will be with it.

In the opinion of those who are supposed to know, never has a major league base ball championship season begun with so great a wave of excitement as spread throughout the great cities of the continent yesterday. Estimates gathered from various sources show that even at a Left on bases—Boston, 6; New York, 6. Bases on balls—Off Cleotte, 1; off Vaughn, 2. Struck out—By Cleotte, 1; by Wood, 6; by Vaughn, 7. Three-base hit—Lord. Two-base hits—Speaker, Hemphill, Chase, Sweenay. Sacrifice hits—McConnell, Wolter, Austin. Sacrifice fly—Chase. Stolen bases—Hooper, Wolter. Double play—Foster to Gardner to Chase. Passed balls—Carrigan, Sweeney. Umpires—Messrs. Connolly and Dineen. Time of game—2 bours and 45 minutes. minimum 200,000 persons saw the eight games which started the sixteen teams in the American and National leagues on their rapid march toward the pennant.

Among Those at the Game.

President Taft, who arrived at the park about half an hour before the game started, occupied a box on the right side of the grandstand, and a short distance from the Nationals' bench. The box had previously been draped in American flags, while a comfortable armchair was also put at the President's disposal. Accompanying the President were Mrs. Taft, Capt. Archibald Butt, military aid to the President; Mrs. Eckstein of Cincinnati and Brig. Gen. Clarence Edwards.

Vice President Sherman occupied a box on the left side of the grandstand. Accompanying him were Charles G. Bennett, secretary of the United States Senate: Representative Joseph Gaines of West Virginia, Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio Clarence Moore, George Howard, Larz Anderson, Spoff Pearsall, Assistant Secretary of State Chandler Hale, Viscount de Sibour and Commander Davis.

Among the members of the Metropolitan Club in boxes were Oden Horstmann, Capt. Sowerby of the British embassy, Montgomery Blair, W. B. Hibbs, John M. Biddle, Samuel G. Blythe, Philip Mc-Millan and Col. Charles McCauley

In the hox adjoining the President's were Col. Robert N. Harper, Robert Dove, A. G. Plant, Thomas P. Morgan jr., John Summerville, Evans Browne, J. Miller Kenyen, E. F. Connoly, Alexander Britton, Harry Reid and Lloyd Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman occupied a box near the center of the grandstand. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hilton and Miss Glasscock.

Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colorado urived at the grounds a little late and cupied a seat in the grandstand. Misses L. M. and C. P. Finlet had as their guests Miss Alice Whiting and Messrs. H. Hickey and J. C. Crawford.

Representative Cooper of Washington occupied a seat in the grandstand with a party of friends, while Representative Fairchilds of New York and friends were also seated in the stand.

Others who witnessed the defeat of the Athletics were Representative Loudenslager of New Jersey, H. C. Pearson, Capt. Harry Coope, C. J. Huey, Anthony W. Smith, Ralph Johnston, Charles A. Jaquette, E. J. Stellwagen, Gen. M. E. Urell, D. C. N. G., retired; Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Guthry, Dr. M. Dahre, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Colbert, S. W. Woodward, John R. Sleman, jr.; Misses Katherine, Helen and Margaret Woodward, Gen. George H. Harries, Robert Wilkins, Sidney Bieber, T. C. Thompson, Miss Espey Leigh, Matthew W. Trimble, jr.; Commander Cleland Davis, Huntington Mills, Col. W. D. Denny, Clarence F. Normant, Col. George C. Rankin, Frank Walker, David Moore, F. S. Anderson, Walker, David Moore, F. S. Anderson, Walker, David Moore, F. S. Anderson, Heisen, T. F. Snyder Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

JIM BARRY KNOCKED OUT BY LANGFORD

Big Negro Drops His Opponent in Sixteenth Round at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, April 15 .- For the ninth time in their ring careers Sam Langford and Jim Barry faced each other yesterday afternoon in what was scheduled to be a twenty-five-round fight. It lasted but sixteen rounds, and then Langford, grown tired of the prolonged affair. landed a right swing on the jaw that put Barry away so hard that his seconds had to carry him to his corner and work over him for some time to revive him. In the second round Barry sent a stiff right to the mouth that brought blood, but the bell interrupted further hostilities. Toward the end of the third round Langford pretended to be groggy and recled toward the ropes, but Barry, who had been very cautious throughout the session, refused to be inveigled even into leading, and the gong sounded with neither making an attempt to fight. At the end of the fifth round Barry landed lefts and rights that made Langford's mouth bleed freely.

The tenth round marked the beginning of the end for Barry. The negro landed on his body and jaw with both lefts and rights and Barry tried to hang on. A straight right on the jaw sent the white man down for the count of eight, and when he got up Langford went for him and landed three hard rights on the jaw. forcing Barry to take the count of seven. In the middle of the eleventh round Barry electrified the spectators by knocking Langford through the ropes and top of the spectators with a hard right swing, but the negro clambered back unhurt just as the round ended. The thirteenth round was a bloody one, with Barry's nose and mouth contributing their

full portions.

The fifteenth round saw Langford pep per Barry's face so that when the teenth round began the white man's left eye was closed and he could do little but hold on. As they broke from one of their many wrestling fits Langford caught Barry flush on the jaw with a right swing and Barry went out.

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED SMITH A PUZZLE.

Clevel'd. R. H. Kruger, lf. 0 2 Bradley, 3b 0 1 Turner, 2b. 2 2

0 Lajole.1b.. 0 Lord, rf....

Georgetown and Virginia Teams to Chicago White Sox Blank St. Louis Meet in Charlottesville. Browns, 3 to 0.

With both schools represented by nines far weaker than any of past years, the annual base ball series between George-CHICAGO, April 15.-The White Sox opened the season here yesterday aftertown and Virginia will open at Charnoon with a victory over the St. Louis lottesville tomorrow afternoon. The sec-Browns by the score of 3 to 0. The ond game will be played on Georgetown White Sox played in excellent form and Field May 2. Last season the battles the Browns were also speedy. Smith, resulted in Virginia winning the first and pitching for the Sox, allowed but one hit. Georgetown the second, each victory ge-The opening game drew a crowd close ing to the team playing on the home to 20,000, which is one of the largest that ever attended an opening game in Chi-

Because of this, and also the fact that both aggregations have so far shown that they stand about equal, from comparison of scores, temorrow's contest promises to be a close one and hard fought. Virginia has won very few games this season, although lately the team has begun to display signs of strength. Especially is this so in the box, where Culberson. Brown and Witmer have been holding forth. Although it has not been definitely announced, it is more than likely that Brown will be used against Georgetown. He has played at Andover for two years. and at present seems to be one of th best of the young twirlers among the southern colleges.

Roan will be on the receiving end for the Southerners, with Lile, Hitch and Douglas covering first, second and third. respectively. Fitchett will hold down the (Continued on Twentieth Page.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT AND PARTY.

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Detroit. R. H. O.A.E.

Mor'ity,3b 0 1 3 4 0 Clark,c... 2 Jones,1b.. 1 1 12 2 0 B'm'h'm,cf2 Stanage,c. 0 0 6 2 0 Ball,ss... 0

M'Int're, If 0 0

cago. Score

Mullin and Joss Both Hit Hard Score, 9 to 7. DETROIT, April 15 .- Neither Joss nor

CLEVELAND WINS.

YANKEES AND REDS TIE.

Game, Score 4 to 4.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- The High-

would have won. Cicotte was knocked

out in the eighth, but Wood, who suc-

Totals...4 10 42 19 1 Totals... 4 10 42 27

ceeded him, was very effective.

score:

in a tie. It was full of fast and exciting pitches—Mulli and Kerin. plays. Big Jim Vaughn pitched superbly minutes.

Chase, 1b... Engle, lf...

Gardner.2b

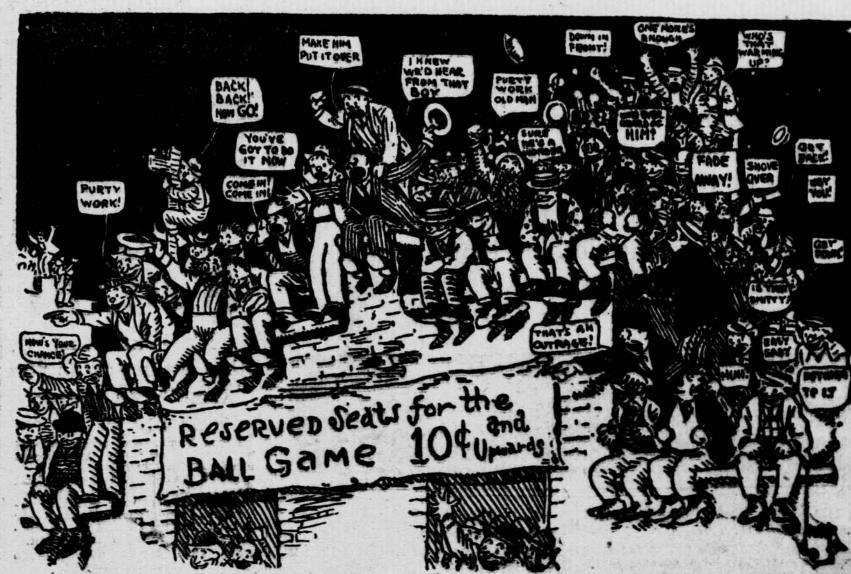
Mullin was in condition yesterday. Mullin was fine at the start and for four inlin was fine at the start and for four innings looked as though he would pitch a shutout, then he became wild and easy. Joss reversed this form. From the beginning the game was featureless.

Perfect weather brought out a crowd

Two-base hit—Dougherty. Sacrifice hits—Spencer, Parent. Struck out—By Smith, 5; by Grack 1; bases on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Graham, 3; off Lake, 1. Left on bases—Ohicago, 7; St. Louis, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Graham, 1. Umpires—Messrs. O'Loughlin and Perrin. Time of game—1 bour and 40 minutes.

D'gh'ty,if. Gandil, 1b. Purtell, 3b, B'kburn, se Griggs, 2b. Hartz'!, ss. Abstein, 1b Totals.. 3 5 27 14 0 Totals..

THE SEASON IS ON



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